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Maine Campus October 09 1980

Maine Campus Staff

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the daily **Maine Campus**

The University of Maine at Orono
student newspaper
since 1875

vol. 87, no. 28

Thursday, Oct. 9, 1980

Cabinet to make groups accountable

by Stephen Betts
staff writer

A proposed financial plan covering small groups and boards of student government was the main item of discussion for the opening session of the student government cabinet Wednesday night in the Memorial Union.

The plan, proposed by Student Government President David Spellman, would require small campus groups to report to the vice-president for financial affairs monthly on costs incurred by that group. If the amount of the costs exceed what student government allocated, then it could claim no responsibility for the debt.

Paula Choi, student government treasurer, said that any group not submitting a monthly report will not be eligible for funding for the following semester.

"I've already told them (small groups) that if they don't give monthly financial reports then no money for next semester," Choi said.

Robb Morton, president of Student Entertainments and Activities, raised the matter of the *New Edition's* accountability to the cabinet. Morton reminded cabinet members that, under the terms of an agreement between the cabinet and the student government newspaper, the *New Edition* must report monthly on its financial status.

"They're required to come to us

(cabinet) every month," Morton said.

"They're already a month behind."

Spellman said that cabinet has the final responsibility for any debt incurred by a board of student government. He said in a conversation with Student Legal services, he was told that if a group was brought to court for owing money, then student government would be forced to pay.

The proposal on club financing was passed 7-2, and now goes on to the full senate.

Spellman also acknowledged receiving a letter from the chancellor's office concerning a change in the assessment of the student activity fee. The chancellor's office is recommending that part time students pay the activity fee on a pro-rata basis. The amount of the fee charged to them depending upon the number of credit hours that student is taken.

The student government president also notified the cabinet of a letter received from the Associate Dean of Student Activities and Organizations. David Rand, requesting that a Georges Berube be allowed to attend all cabinet meetings. Berube is an accountant for the University of Maine and according to Rand's letter he would observe the cabinet's allocation of funds.

Fraternity Board Representative William Lomas, voiced his opposition to, such a

[See CABINET, page 8]

Young to be recipient of coveted forestry award

by Ernie Clark
Staff Writer

A UMO forest resources professor, who has specialized in forest-biomass for more than 20 years, will receive a prestigious award next Monday from one of west Germany's most renowned forestry schools.

Dr. Harold Young will fly to Göttingen, West Germany this weekend to attend the annual Forstliche Hochschulwoche in Göttingen scientific convention to accept the Burckhardt-Medaille, an award presented

to forest researchers for their contributions to the industry. Young is the first American to receive this award, and only the 21st person to receive the award since its inception over a century ago.

The prize commemorates Heinrich-Christian Burckhardt, one of the leaders in German forestry development. The German countries have long been world leaders in forest research.

Young was chosen to receive this award because of the work he has done regarding the use of the total tree, from root ties to treestump, in both biological and technological forums. Young's studies also deal with the investigation of all woody shrubs and tree species for their utilization in such areas as solid and liquid fuels, food and fodder, cellulose and textile fibers, structural materials and basic materials for chemical industries.

Young said work on the cellulose and textile fibers and structural material aspects of his programs are progressing steadily, but the other areas are still in need of further development. Young established the Complete Tree Institute in 1974 to continue the study of these programs.

"If we use the weight and nutrients of the tree, we can better understand the forest," Young said. "The Scandinavians have been using these theories of complete tree use for several years. He also said complete tree use was especially pertinent to Maine, where 90 percent of the land is wooded.

Young, a 1937 graduate of UMO and a professor in the school of forest resources for 37 years, has had much assistance during his studies from Dr. Andrew Chase, a UMO chemical engineering professor.



Cabinet members gather to tackle problems of funds allotment at their first meeting of the year Wednesday. [photo by David Lloyd Rees]

Veterinarians warn area of fatal canine disease

by Tim McCloskey
Staff Writer

Dog owners beware!

A canine disease, which is sometimes fatal, has been confirmed to be in the Bangor area, according to several local veterinarians.

Dr. James L. Meiczinger of the Penobscot Veterinary Hospital has seen at least six definite cases of the disease called parvovirus.

A pamphlet put out by the American Veterinary Medical Association (AVMA) states that parvovirus is highly contagious and is transmitted from dog to dog through its fecal waste.

The pamphlet also states that the symptoms range from vomiting and severe diarrhea to depression and loss of appetite.

Parvovirus, which is a mutant of the cat distemper virus, is a fairly new and versatile disease, said Dr. Harold C. Gibbs, professor of animal and veterinary science.

"Three or four years ago the first cases were reported in beagles," Gibbs said.

The virus is very resistant to environmental conditions such as sunlight and "can survive outside the animal remarkably well," Gibbs said.

The disease attacks the intestinal tract and can cause the inflammation of the heart muscle as well, Gibbs added.

According to Dr. John A. Benson of the Broadway Veterinary Clinic, parvovirus

was more common in the western and southern parts of the country before it turned up in New England this summer.

"There were 450 cases reported in Lancaster, Pa. in two weeks," Benson said.

Although no known cure for the disease exists, there are two types of vaccines on the market. The first type is a modified live virus vaccine, which involves the injection of a virus slightly different from the parvovirus in order to build up the dog's resistance. This modified virus has not been approved by the AVMA.

The second type, an AVMA approved medication, is a killed tissue vaccine and contains the actual parvovirus in an inactivated form. The vaccine is used to stimulate the development of antibodies which promote resistance to the disease. This type of vaccine requires a booster shot to be administered after a minimum period of two weeks.

The preferred amount of time is four weeks after the initial inoculation. The vaccine remains effective for approximately four months.

The vaccine, which is produced by Dellen Laboratories in Neb., has been reported to be in somewhat limited supply by area veterinarians. The vaccination costs \$9 or \$10 per shot.

"The age group most vulnerable is one year or less," said Dr. Robert C. Feher of Brewer Veterinary Clinic.

Once the disease hits, it takes a period of one to five days to determine whether the dog will recover or die, Feher said.

The Maine Campus
will not be published
Friday,
Oct. 8, 1980
The next issue
will be published
Thursday, Oct. 16

Energy demands keep plant steaming

by Stephen Betts
Staff writer

The University of Maine at Orono steam plant remained open during the summer months due to high demand for energy, according to the director of the physical plant.

Alan D. Lewis said that shutting the steamplant down had been one of the energy conservation suggestions put forward last year in order to reduce Orono's high energy costs.

"During the summer months there is a high demand for hot water," Lewis said. "the water is heated through the steam plant, so the plant had to remain open."

Lewis said that the steam plant uses number six fuel oil to operate and that during the summer months the plant consumes between 1800 and 2000 barrels of the oil per month. This compares with

between the 5500 barrels that is normally burned for each of the fall months of October and November.

Lewis said that alternative methods of running the steamplant were investigated, but all the alternatives were costlier than the present use of number six fuel oil.

"We looked into other methods such as electricity, but that was more expensive," Lewis said. "there was also an idea put forward to use number two fuel oil in boilers for buildings that have a high demand for hot water."

Lewis listed the Memorial Gym, the large dining commons, and possibly Lengyel Gym as those high demand buildings. He said that the price for a barrel of number two fuel oil is double the price for number six.

Number six fuel oil costs 55 cents a gallon or 23 dollars a barrel.

The steamplant will also remain open for the October and Thanksgiving break, due to the expense of shutting down and then restarting the plant for such a short period.

During the breaks last fall thermostatic controls in several rooms in Chadbourne and Dunn caused damage to the rooms. The excess heat destroyed a number of albums and house plants.

Vernon S. Elsemore, assistant director of residential life administration, said that there are no figures available on the total amount of damages to students' property.

"The figures on the compensation to students for damages are in each complex offices," Elsemore said. "It's up to each complex to handle those matters."

Lewis said that increased maintenance in dormitories will reduce the chance of damage being done to rooms, due to heating problems.

Regional leadership program set for APO this weekend

by Melissa Gay
staff writer

UMO is the site this weekend for a regional conclave promoting leadership for Alpha Phi Omega fraternity members.

"One chapter holds the regional con-

clave each semester," said Michael Roughton, president of APO. "UMO is in the northeast section which also includes MIT, U-Mass, U-Conn, Maine Maritime Academy, and other schools in New England."

The conference starts with registration Friday night, continues with workshops on Saturday, and includes a banquet Saturday night. This banquet features steak or lobsters, a tradition for the Maine chapter.

"The conference promotes leadership, friendship, and service," said Roughton. "There are workshops, business meetings, elections of sectional officers, and communication between the brothers for new ideas."

The format is the same at each conclave, but the workshop topics change. Topics for this meeting are leadership development, service development, membership retention, and the national conference, according to Roughton.

More than 2500 brothers will attend the national conference in Los Angeles this December, according to Roughton.

"Each chapter is required to send two voting delegates, but anyone else may attend," he said.

Each attending brother paid \$21 for the conclave. This includes all meals. Lodging will be in dorm lounges on cots.

"Any additional money will come from the sectional treasury," Roughton said. "Having people stay on cots also saved a lot of money."

Next semester's conclave will be at the University of Connecticut. U-Conn was supposed to host the up-coming conclave but switched with UMO so the program will coincide with their 100th anniversary.

Longdown

12:15p.m. Sandwich Cinema. "Toast," "World Population," and "The Tragedy of the Commons." No. Lown Room, Memorial Union.

1:30p.m. Oral Examination. Arthur Day, candidate for the M.S. degree in Geological Sciences. 116 Boardman.

4:10p.m. Joint Physics-Chemistry Colloquium. Dr. M. Grunze, Fritz-Haber-Institute Der Max-Planck-Gesellschaft, will speak on "Nitrogen Chemisorption on Transition Metal Surfaces." 140 Bennett.

7p.m. Episcopal Eucharist. Canterbury House, Collee Ave. and Chapel Road.

7 and 9p.m. IDB Movie. "The French Connection." Parts I and II. 100 Nutting.



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Correction

The *Maine Campus* erroneously reported yesterday that the debate between student supporters of Jimmy Carter, Ronald Reagan and John Anderson will be held Oct. 13. The actual date of the debate is Oct. 23. The Campus regrets the error.

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Please Prepay

★ Police Blotter ★

by Susan Allsop
Staff writer

★ Out of the eight alcohol related arrests this past Homecoming weekend, only one was a student at UMO. A 16-year-old male from Orono was picked up off the ground during the weekend from behind Stodder Hall. The male almost died of alcohol poisoning according to police and received the alcohol from a party at Knox Hall.

★ A "peeping tom" was picked up in action last Thursday night at 11:39p.m. in the University Park area. Francis Ware, 36, of OldTown was looking in the window of one of the apartments peeping at the residents of the apartment watching television. He had his pants down to his knees when a campus patrolman walked up behind him. The patrolman startled the subject at which point he fell forward breaking the glass window of the apartment.

★ Police responded to a fight call on 4th floor Corbett. When police arrived, Walter Sieg, Jr. of Bangor and Lee Whiting of Corbett admitted to the fight. Whiting also admitted to kicking in the fire extinguisher and said he would pay for the damages. Both subjects had superficial wounds to the face, and refused any medical aid. Walter

Sieg was a guest of Brian Weber of 4th floor Corbett at the time of the fight.

★ While an officer was in Hannibal Hamlin Hall Saturday night checking out a broken water pipe, the fire alarm went off in the building. After investigation, the officer found two male subjects who were playing in the water had pulled the alarm. The subjects have not yet been identified.

★ Linda Goodall of Bangor reported she parked her car in the Cutler Health Center parking lot on Monday and when she returned a couple hours later, she found her car would not start. Goodall said that the hood of the car was up and someone tried to rip out the car battery.

★ Dave Small of 104 Aroostook found a duffel bag in the Memorial Gym parking lot Monday, containing athletic equipment. Identification in the bag showed Michael Lloyd of Bangor is the owner.

★ Kathy Mahar of the University Fire Dept. turned in a check book with a blue cover and a silver key belonging to Maureen Carter of Stillwater Village. Police have not been able to get in touch with the owner.



He can't be that nuts about the cooler weather, but this squirrel is preparing nonetheless. [photo by David Lloyd Rees]

Collections' materials overflowing at Folger

by Bruce Farrin
Staff writer

The Special Collections area is a valuable and fascinating fund of historical information. But it is getting crowded. "We are bustin' at the seams here," said James MacCampbell, director of libraries. Special Collections is located on the third floor of the Raymond H. Fogler Library. "I am going to recommend to Mr. Silverman within the next month that we finish the third floor of the library and that part of it be used for Special Collections," MacCampbell said.

Special Collections was established some 15 years ago by Frances Hartgen, who is the assistant librarian here. "Maine material has been scattered all over through the years before people thought of collecting it," said Muriel Sanford, Special Collections librarian. "Our main objective is to collect as much of Maine material as we can and keep it from being scattered." Special Collections is made up of material which was already in the library and a combination of purchases over the years and many donations.

One significant donation was made by the late Dr. Paul E. Taylor, a physician

from Kittery and a UMO graduate in 1938. "His hobby was Maine history and when he died, he left his estate in trust to the Special Collections," MacCampbell said. "We should receive approximately \$20,000 a year, which will be used to buy many of the Maine manuscripts we could not afford before. The money has been tied up by state for the last year though."

Special Collections has several different collections. One major collection is titled "The State of Maine Collection." Here are books written by Maine authors and books with Maine as the subject. There are historical books as well as current information about Maine as well. Books are kept on Maine towns and there are city directories. Even fiction books to do with Maine are collected here. *The Maine Register* has been collected in its entirety from 1822 to date.

Donated to Special Collections are the James Vickery collection and the Clinton Cole collection. Cole was an alumnus at UMO who was interested in the sea. There are books about naval battles, old ships how to build various boats, and even fiction

[See COLLECTIONS, page 8]



Matt Smyth

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Getting it right

If you're going to throw around accusations, you'd better be sure you've got your facts straight.

That's a standard rule of journalism and a good one for living in general. If the reporter doesn't weigh his words carefully, making sure that every fact printed is attributed, quotes are accurate and making sure both sides of an issue are explored, people can get into trouble.

The reputations of the newspaper, the reporter and those reported upon can be quickly, falsely and needlessly ruined. And the reputation of journalism in general suffers as well.

For these reasons, we are dismayed by the reporting of Mike Saltz's alleged misrepresentation as UMO's student government president by one of the campus media.

The conflict, as you may have heard by now, started when Saltz, a former UMO senator from Cumberland Hall, made a speech at Lamar College in Beaumont, Texas.

The "misrepresentations" of office and the student government budget appear to be settled now, and even the Lamar student government president claimed that there was no big problem and that the incident was blown out of proportion.

It was no big deal, at worst, a mistake that is now in the past.

The reporting in question, however, created more of an issue than existed with its story on the incident. In the opening paragraph, the lead, the part of the news story that should be the strongest or at least the most factual, referred to the "incredible charade" of Saltz and went on to accuse him of "passing himself off" as student government president, all of which was printed without proof or attribution.

There was also a claim that Saltz would be fired from his position with the Reagan-Bush campaign committee, also unproven and unattributed.

The only source in the story, in fact, was

David Spellman, who had a few accusations of his own. There was no explanation of the incident from Spellman's view or any constructive comments on the incident, just name-calling and threats.

The article as printed resulted in nothing more than a series of cheap shots.

The same could be said for the commentary written by Spellman in the same issue.

After Spellman rehashed the story as it stood, he informed Saltz that he has no place on this campus and then reminded Saltz and the UMO community of Saltz's phone bill.

Although Spellman certainly has a right to his opinion, good reporting is no place for that kind of insult. Spellman is not the admission director of this campus and ought to keep his anger on a more mature level.

Whether or not Saltz actually *did* misrepresent student government is beside the point, really. Saltz had reasonable explanations for the mistake and we feel that the issue should be forgotten.

Unfortunately, incidents like this are not easily buried and Saltz will find he has been hurt by these articles. Saltz, indeed, was a controversial senator, but at least he tried to do something for the campus in the seat. His reputation can't be repaired because of this and UMO is the lesser for it.

Journalists, whether they be in newspapers, magazines or broadcasting, live with the same responsibilities -- to be fair, to be accurate and to be informative. In another sense, student government leaders have the same responsibilities.

And we all make mistakes. We would be the first to admit that.

But at least an attempt to get all the information available should be made before going on record and going off half-cocked.

M.L. S.M. S.O. G.C.

Tom Kevorkian

Heads or Tails

What's the difference between:

- Gumby or Pokey.
- Fritz Mondale or John Killilea
- Fortune* or *Forbes*
- Texas Tech or Texas A & M.
- Brands of potato chips.
- Beverly Owen or Pat Priest
- New wave music or No wave music.
- Moon Mullins or Gasoline Alley.
- The Boys of Summer.
- Any Supremes song.
- Jackie Cooper or Jackie Coogan.
- William F. Buckley or Art Buchwald.
- Baldwin-Wallace or Wallace-LeMay.
- All the Jetsons cartoons.
- Spanky & Our Gang or The Rascals.
- Stella or Connie Stevens.
- A sub, hero, or grinder.
- Refs at the Pit.
- Dow Jones industrial avg. or Dalton Jones batting avg.
- Benny Goodman or Woody Herman.
- Zulu as Kono or Kono as Zulu.
- Steve Martin or "Who Shot J.R.?" fanatics.
- Macroeconomics or Microeconomics.
- Monty Hall or Bob Barker.
- Dustin Hoffman or Al Pacino.
- Ibid or op. cit.
- Pot roast or roast pork.
- the Wizard of Id or B.C.
- Conscience or conscious
- Joe Kapp or Chad Everett.
- Mama Cass or Peggy Cass.
- Ring Dings or Bigwheels.
- Inspector Henderson's tailor or Commissioner Gordon's tailor.
- Madeline Kahn or Bernadette Peters.
- All of those ACME Co. products.
- Catsup or Ketchup.
- One word rock groups.
- Wise old Acowee sayings.

The University of Maine at Orono's student newspaper since 1875

Maine Campus staff

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EQUAL TIME

The daily *Maine Campus* welcomes letters to the editor. Please keep them brief and type them double-spaced. We may have to edit letters for space, clarity, taste, style, accuracy or libel.

Send them to us at Suite A, Lord Hall, UMO, Orono, Maine 04469. Please include signature, phone number and address. Names withheld in special circumstances.

'No authority but God'

To the Editor:

In the October 3 edition of *Maine Campus*, Victor Hathaway wrote an informative letter to answer the question, "Why are laws broken?" There were, however, a few points that I could not agree with. The first was that St. Paul of Tarsus was imprisoned for being a Christian. In Acts 16:16-40 we see where Paul was beaten and thrown into jail, because he was accused of being a Jew. Then when he had the opportunity to escape, he didn't. Again, in Acts 21:27-40 we see that it was not the Roman government that was out to get Paul, it was the Jews that wanted to kill him. He was

put in jail by the Romans to save his life not to kill him. So in fact we see that Paul did not stretch the law, but obeyed it and submitted to the authority of the government. It was from jail that Paul penned the words of Romans 13:1,2. "Let every person be in subjection to the governing authorities. For there is no authority except from God, and those which exist are established by God. Therefore, he who resists authority has opposed the ordinances of God, and they who have opposed will receive condemnation upon themselves. (New American Standard version)." Matthew Wight 415 Estabrooke

commentary richard miller

Organized insanity

5:00 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 4— I found myself suddenly awakened by an extremely loud buzzing noise radiating from the hallway. I got up out of bed and meandered out into the hall, which was congested with a mass of stumbling robed students filing out the exit.

"Another fire alarm?" moaned one student, obviously having little or no fun at all at this early hour in the morning.

"No, no" replied a voice. "Something much more serious. Someone turned off the lights!"

"What? You mean someone turned off the HALL lights?" I asked incredulously.

"Yep, that's what I said."

"Poor soul" I replied. "He'll get his." As we descended the gangplank I saw the unlucky individual. He was bound and gagged, standing alongside three others who were in a similar predicament. The crowd closed in around them and a small figure dressed in black pointed to the first man as he began to address the crowd.

"I pronounce this man guilty of turning off the lights in a public area!" he exclaimed as the crowd quieted. "And these men are guilty of possessing open bottles of beer in a public area!" he roared again, leaving the crowd hushed at the utter seriousness of the crime. He then proceeded to unveil a large black leather whip, studded at the end for inflicting maximum pain.

"Twenty lashes apiece!" he cried as he let loose with the torture implement. After the beatings were over I walked over to the man to ask a few questions. I just wasn't sure that the punishment he was unleashing was appropriate for the crimes committed.

"Ah, excuse me sir— I was wondering why turning off the lights is such a serious crime. I mean, it was late at night and nobody was using the halls anyway. With the lights off we also save valuable energy, so why not just leave them off when they're not needed?"

For a moment he was noticeably baffled, but the squid soon regained his composure and lashed out at me. "What? Leave the lights off? To save ENERGY? Ha ha ha ha!!! Did you forget that we are the power hungry generation of the future? We must consume all the energy we possibly can! And besides, do you know how DIFFICULT it is to navigate those corridors without light? They are so complex and extensive that we've already lost two students in them this year alone. It's not like the hallways are STRAIGHT or anything. That would be too easy!"

"Well," I replied. "What about the open bottles of beer? I the people are minding their own business, why not just leave them alone?"

"Because we must stop all of the fun we possibly can. Why live in a world of fun when you can enjoy no fun at all with less effort? We have to make sure people engage themselves in no-fun activities, like eating ice cream out of aluminum jitters. It's the American way!"

I turned away and walked back to my room, shaking my head at the thought of the nights activities. Is life as we know it gone? How much longer will the power hungry vermin of this world be allowed to go unchecked? Can the elements of organized insanity put up with such foolishness much longer?

commentary william s. cohen

American credibility

In the waning weeks of the pre-election session of Congress, the Senate recorded two significant and telling foreign policy votes.

First, the Senate voted by a narrow margin to allow the sale of enriched uranium to India for use at the Tarapur reactor. Second, the Senate voted to lift the grain embargo that has sealed off the Soviet Union from American shipments since January 7, 1980.

In each case, the Senate departed from policy established by legislation or executive action. I am most disturbed that the Senate, through its decisions, contributed to the recent "zig zag" of American foreign policy.

The inconsistency of our actions and statements in the past years continues to alarm our allies and please our adversaries.

I opposed the sale of uranium to India because it fails to meet the standards for such trade established by Congress in 1978 when it passed the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Act.

This legislation, which is recognized as the cornerstone of U.S. policy in this area, clearly states that the U.S. will not sell nuclear fuel to a nation unless inspection of the nuclear facility is guaranteed. The U.S. insisted on this condition of sale simply to insure that nuclear fuel would be used safely and for peaceful purposes.

India has repeatedly refused to permit international inspections of its nuclear facilities. India is not a signatory nation of the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty, which has been acknowledged by 110 countries.

In 1974, the Indian government conducted a "peaceful" nuclear experiment -- exploding a nuclear device. The nuclear explosion was made possible through India's access to Canadian plutonium and American heavy water, two crucial components in the development of nuclear

devices. Finally, the Indian government has announced its "right" to conduct similar tests in the future.

If our policy is to prevent the worldwide spread of nuclear capability, then the Senate vote to permit the sale of uranium to India undermines our stated goals of non-proliferation. In my judgment, the United States must do all in its power to prevent the growth of the "nuclear arms club." The United States recognizes that nuclear capability is the spark that could ignite humanity's destruction. What is the wisdom in providing the flint with which to strike the spark?

By lifting the grain embargo on the Soviet Union, the United States Senate departed, once again, from a path of constancy and determination. It is my judgment that having initiated the embargo, the U.S. should have maintained it until Soviet troops withdrew from Afghanistan.

The contention on the Senate floor during debate was that the embargo was damaging American farmers more than it was punishing the Soviet Union. However, reports have indicated that the embargo was beginning to have its desired effect. After all, the embargo had not yet been in place for one year. In addition, grain shipments en route when the embargo was announced were allowed to continue to their Soviet destinations. This delayed the effect of the embargo.

If we set out to attain foreign policy goals and work determinedly toward them, our allies will once again believe that America is dependable and steadfast. But if we continue to vacillate in matters of foreign policy, our allies will continue to wonder about American goals and ideals.

VP favors dorm patrol

To the Editor:

Several articles have appeared recently in the *Maine Campus* on the issue of University police providing safety and security services in residence halls. All of these articles imply that there is a considerable presence of police officers in the University's 27 residence units. Of course, that is not true and I would like to set the record straight.

There are six University police officers assigned to the six residence complexes (Hilltop, Wells, Stewart, Stodder, York, and BCC) during the hours of 10:00 p.m. - 6:00 a.m. Some officers have responsibility for as many as six halls (Wells and York), others for only three halls (Hilltop and Stewart). Their primary responsibility is to circulate through the residence halls in their particular complex to assure the safety and well being of the residents. On a given evening it is problematic whether every floor or section will be visited, particularly if there is an emergency to attend to. Furthermore, since the officers do not begin their rounds until 10:00 p.m., most students are sleeping by the time the officer's presence in a residence hall at a time when most, if not all students are sleeping, constitutes "police harassment." It should be clear to the objective observer that the officer's

presence is for the protection and not the harassment of student residents.

The facts also reveal that many residents have made the effort to recognize the real reason why the officer is present and have made the officer feel welcome. I applaud these efforts and encourage all residents to consider the improved safety and security this program of late evening/early morning patrols have brought to the University residence halls. And, contrary to popular belief and rumor, there have been no arrests for alcohol possession in dormitory hallways since the first week of the semester. Hallway violations since the first week have been processed through the conduct system.

Providing for the safety and security of over 5,000 students living in 27 residence halls is a difficult and challenging task. We welcome student suggestions on how we can best address this responsibility. I trust that this letter has served to clarify both the purpose and the extent of police officer presence in University residences and can serve as the factual basis for further discussion and/or news articles.

Sincerely,

Thomas D. Aceto
Vice President for Student Affairs



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OCTOBER NON-ALCOHOL

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| | | | MPAC SPEAKS OUT: "UN STANDING IRAN" 12 Noon—Coe, Union STUDY SKILLS SEMINAR: Whitman "Relaxation Techniques" 3:30pm—Peabody, Un. IDB MOVIE: Mel Brooks' Producers" 7&9pm 130 Little* |
| 5 WMEB: "The Hellenic Voice" 6-6:45pm STUDENT ACTIVITIES- Frisbee Tor- nament STUDENT AFFAIRS FAMILY HOUR MOVIE: "The Shaggy Dog" 1:30pm - 101 EM* S.E.A. SCI-FI FILM FESTIVAL "The Day the Earth Stood Still" 7pm- 101 EM* | 6 6 SANDWICH CINEMA: "Music of the Spheres" 12N— Lown, Union | 7 NON-TRAD. STUDENT LUNCHTIME SERIES: "TIME MANAGEMENT: The Act of Living With a 24 Hour Day" D. Rideout 12N- 1pm— N. Bangor, Union DIALOGUE ON RYE: "Moose Hunting in Maine" Bud Leavitt 12:15 pm Coe, Union | FOCUS ON WOMEN: "Mo Daughters" R. Nadelhaft— 12N Coe, Union STUDY SKILLS SEM "Highlighting As a Tool" C. 3:30 pm Sutton, Union IDB MOVIE: "The French Conne 7&9pm— 130 Little |
| 12 BREAK | 13 BREAK | 14 BREAK | STUDY SKILLS SEMIN "Preparing for Exams" H. Wrig 3:30—4:30pm-Sutton, Union IDB MOVIE: "The Black Hole" 7 & 9pm— 130 Little |
| 19 HILLEL BAGEL BRUNCH: 11a.m.- Ford, Union WMEB: "The Hellenic Voice" 6- 6:45p.m. S.E.A. SCI-FI FILM FESTIVAL: "The Andromeda Strain" 7pm-101 EM* | 20 SANDWICH CINEMA: "Starry Messenger" 12N-N. Lown, Union | 21 FIRESIDES: BRUCE MCGORRILL, Maine Humorist, 7-9pm-Peabody, Union DIALOGUE ON RYE: "Learning to See- A Perceptual Approach to Photograph" Jack Walas 12N-Coe, Union MAINE MASQUE: "The Cherry Or- chard" 8:15pm-Hauck* | NON-TRAD. STUDENT LUNC SERIES: "Assertiveness munication" 12N-1pm - N. Union SPORTS: Soccer vs. Bowdoin-2:3 MAINE MASQUE: "The Che chard" 8:15pm-Hauck* IDB MOVIE: "The Champ" 7 130 Little* |
| 26 S.E.A. CONCERT COMMITTEE PRESENTS: DAVE MASON in concert Featuring: QUINCY 8pm - Memorial Gym* | 27 SANDWICH CINEMA: "Majestic Clockwork" 12N - N. Lown, Union | 28 DIALOGUE ON RYE: "THE PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES: An Overview of What They Stand For" 12:10pm-Coe, Union SPORTS: Soccer vs Colby-2:30pm | CAREER DAY 1980: Ov Organizations will be represented 4pm - Field House, Mem. Gym IDB MOVIE: "Silver Streak" 7 130 Little |

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ALCOHOLIC CALENDAR

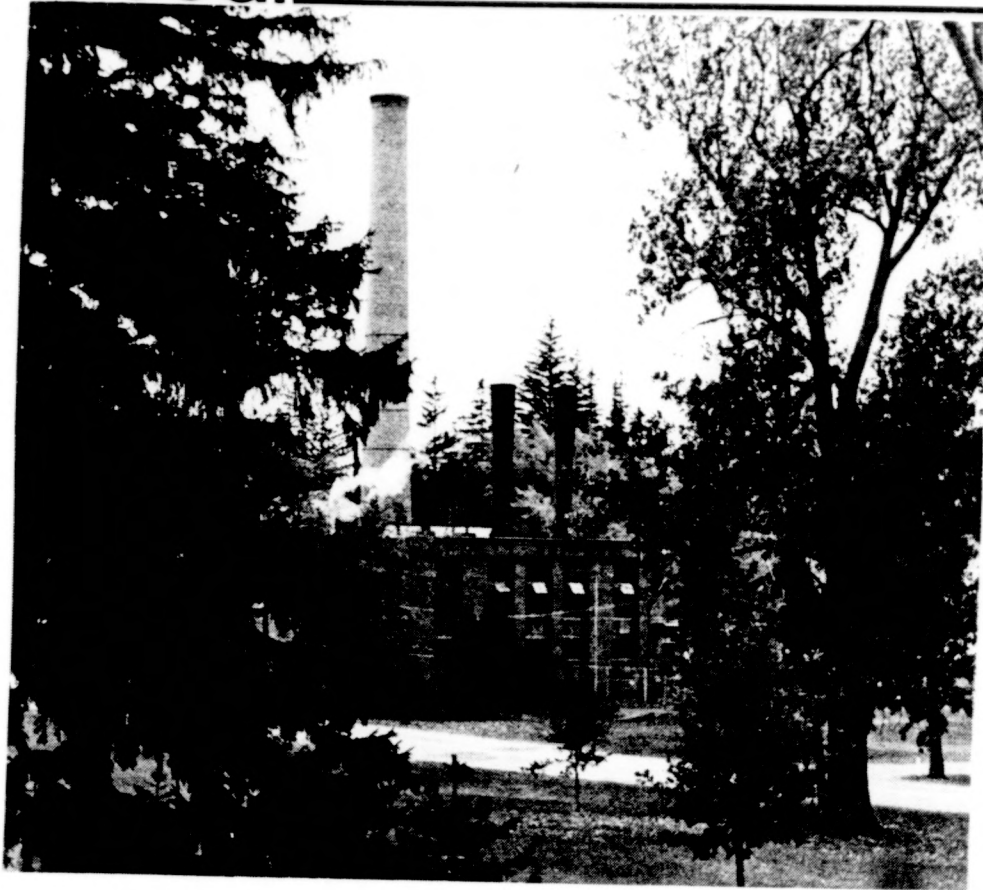
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| 1 MPAC SPEAKS OUT: "UNDER- STANDING IRAN" 12 Noon—Coe, Union STUDY SKILLS SEMINAR: Russ Whitman "Relaxation Techniques" 3:30pm—Peabody, Un. IDB MOVIE: Mel Brooks' "The Producers" 7&9pm 130 Little* | 2 SANDWICH CINEMA: "Eastern European Animated Film Festival" 12:15pm—N. Lown, Union CAREER PLANNING FOR FRESH- MEN AND SOPHOMORES: "Thinking Ahead" pt. 11 3-4pm—N. Lown, Union HUMAN GROWTH SEMINARS: "Assertiveness" 3:30pm—S. Bangor Union IDB MOVIE: Mel Brooks' "The Producers" 7 & 9pm—100 Nutting* | 3 HOMECOMING STUDENT ACTIVITIES "Runner's Delight" SEA MOVIE: "The Wanderers" 7 & 9:15-101 EM* | 4 HOMECOMING SPORTS: XCountry vs. Vt. - 11am Football vs. Lafayette- 1:30pm S.E.A. MOVIE: "Voices" 7-9pm Hauck* |
| 8 FOCUS ON WOMEN: "Mothers & Daughters" R. Nadelhaft—12N Coe, Union STUDY SKILLS SEMINAR: "Highlighting As a Tool" C. Wood— 3:30pm Sutton, Union IDB MOVIE: "The French Connection" 7&9pm—130 Little | 9 SANDWICH CINEMA: "Toast, World Population" and "Tragedy of the Com- mons" 12:15pm—N. Lown, Union IDB MOVIE: "The French Connection" 7 & 9—100 Nutting | 10 BREAK | 11 BREAK |
| 15 STUDY SKILLS SEMINAR: "Preparing for Exams" H. Wright 3:30—4:30pm—Sutton, Union IDB MOVIE: "The Black Hole" 7 & 9pm—130 Little | 16 INTERNATIONAL CREDIT UNION DAY SPORTS: Soccer vs. Husson 2:30pm SANDWICH CINEMA: "Blue Hotel" Film and discussion—Dan Fraustino 12N—N. Lown, Union IDB MOVIE: "The Black Hole" 7 & 9pm—100 Nutting | 17 SEA MOVIE: "Young Frankenstein" 7 & 9:15pm—101 EM* | 18 SPORTS: Soccer vs. Plymouth State 10:00am Football vs. U Mass. — 1:30pm 20th CENTURY MUSIC ENSEMBLE: 8pm — Hauck SEA PRESENTS: "The Blues Prophets" 8pm Damn Yankee SEA MOVIE: "Em manuelle" 6:15, 8:00 and 9:15pm—101 EM* |
| 22 NON-TRAD. STUDENT LUNCHTIME SERIES: "Assertiveness Com- munication" 12N-1pm - N. Bangor, Union SPORTS: Soccer vs. Bowdoin-2:30pm MAINE MASQUE: "The Cherry Or- chard" 8:15pm-Hauck* IDB MOVIE: "The Champ" 7 & 9pm - 130 Little* | 23 STUDY SKILLS SEMINAR: "Time Management" D. Rideout 3:30-4:30pm Sutton, Union SANDWICH CINEMA: "Almos' A Man" Film and Discussion-Dan Fraustino 12:15pm-N. Lown, Union UNIVERSITY SINGERS: 3pm - Hauck MAINE MASQUE: "The Cherry Or- chard" 8:15pm - Hauck* IDB MOVIE: "The Champ" 7 & 9pm - 100 Nutting* | 24 STUDENT ACTIVITIES' BACKGAM- MON TOURNAMENT MAINE MASQUE: "The Cherry Or- chard" Matinee: 2pm Hauck* and 8:15pm - Hauck S.E.A. MOVIE: "Love at First Bite" 7 & 9pm - 101 EM* | 25 1st ANNUAL PINETREE STATE / WHEELCHAIR RACE: 12N-4pm Stewart Commons Parking Lot SPORTS: Soccer vs. VT.-1pm S.E.A. MOVIE: "Promises in the Dark" 7 & 9:30pm - 101 EM* |
| 29 CAREER DAY 1980: Over 60 Organizations will be represented. 10- 4pm - Field House, Mem. Gym IDB MOVIE: "Silver Streak" 7 & 9pm 130 Little | 30 SANDWICH CINEMA: "Displaced Person" Film and Discussion-Dan Fraustino 12:15 - N. Lown, Union IDB MOVIE: "Silver Streak" 7 & 9pm - 100 Nutting | 31 CANADA WEEK--OCT. 31-NOV.7 S.E.A. MOVIE: "Frenzy" 7 & 9:30 - 101 EM* S.E.A. PRESENTS: "James J. Mapes: Power of the Mind" 8pm - Hauck* | 31 HAPPY HALLOWEEN |

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The university energy mill, affectionately known in these here parts as the steam plant.
[photo by David Lloyd Rees]

Independence motivates former Orono administrator

by Andy Paul
Staff writer

Is it possible for a former university administrator to change horses in mid-stream and run a successful business? For Earsel E. Goode, former director of space and scheduling, the answer is affirmative.

Goode, who had been at UMO since 1969, left last September to assume control of the company he incorporated in June 1979, Coal Energy of Maine, Inc.

"It's delightful. I have control over my decisions here. There's more pressure, and my days are long--14 to 16 hours--but it's rewarding," said Goode of his task as president of the Bangor-based firm.

According to Goode, Coal Energy of Maine is a total service providing homes, schools, and commercial buildings with coal and coal stoking and burning hardware.

"For many people, because of the cost of oil, coal is a necessity," he said. "We were the initiators (of retail coal) in this area. Now we have many people copying us."

Goode said he first became interested in coal energy as a recruiter for the army in Pennsylvania, a coal-rich area.

"I got to know the miners. It fascinated me at the time," he said, adding that the stereotype of miners as poor and destitute is a false one.

"They are basically heavy machinery operators who are paid very well," he said.

Goode said the average house set up for coal would use between 4-5 tons per year at a cost of about \$550-\$600. Goode said that homes converted from oil heating systems last year by his firm were able to pay for their coal stoker and furnace in one year from the savings.

Goode said that Coal Energy of Maine is working along with public officials, service organizations, and the Environmental Protection Agency to educate people about coal heat, which he says is misunderstood. "Coal is not coal; there are many types. There is a lot of junk coal and it gives coal in general a bad name," he said, adding that Anthracite coal, which he sells, is cleaner burning than number two heating oil--the type used by most homes.

"We want a clean state," he said. "You're beginning to see money invested in coal research. Coal burning in the 80's and 90's will be different than in the 1920's."

Goode said the biggest problem in the current coal market is the transportation system, which he said must be improved to increase efficiency. Coal Energy of Maine gets its coal, thousands of tons each year, from Pennsylvania, West Virginia, and Kentucky.

I think the world situation is bringing coal to the forefront. It's a domestic energy source that hasn't been used fully," he said. "The current Iran-Iraq situation demonstrates how fragile our foreign oil supply is."

You ought to be in pictures...
and maybe you've been in the Campus!
If so, come in and we'd be happy to make you a reprint of the picture that appeared in the Campus.

Please contact Steve McGrath or Jon Simms at the Campus office.

Collections

[continued from page 3]

stories about the sea.

Another collection is for rare books and periodicals. Many of these are donated and many are valuable. One book was written in the 1400's and is kept in a vault. "Many books are kept for their historical rather than their monetary value," Sanford said.

A special collection is kept for state documents and state government. There is also a record of all the state laws from 1820 when Maine became a state up until now.

A university collection is kept of UMO since 1873, which represents scholarly work done here. Also kept are works such as yearbooks, student handbooks, and college catalogues.

An archival collection is kept which contains 1,000 boxes of manuscripts, log

books, ledgers, and diaries of people and companies, many of which had to do with Maine. There are transcripts from lumbering families of Maine to the original writings of Stephen King.

Special Collections also has something called the "Vertical File" which gives you a brief look at most any subject to do with Maine. "It is a great place to browse," said Edward Kellogg, Special Collections librarian. One of the features here is the 60,000 piece Hannibal Hamlin collection.

"A letter written by Hannibal Hamlin's daughter is worth between \$50,000-60,000," MacCampbell said. "This letter tells of one of the few eye witness accounts of the assassination of Lincoln. She wrote of the event to her mother."

Cabinet

[continued from page 1]

move.

"He (Berube) is welcomed to come to any meeting, but not in any sort of advisory function," Lomas said. "The reason behind student government is to let us serve the students and also let it be a learning experience for both the organization and ourselves."

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Hearing to review gasohol plant project

PORTSMOUTH, NH- A public hearing was scheduled Wednesday night to review a request to build a \$10 million gasohol plant in Portsmouth that has run into a roadblock thrown up by the city council.

The city council voted unanimously Monday night not to let Eastern Grain make an estimated \$186,000 worth of sewer improvements required to handle 100,000 gallons of wastewater the plant would generate. The council also rejected an agreement that the city would not be required to provide water to the plant.

Without approval of the sewer project, Eastern Grain cannot receive site plan approval from the State Water Supply and Pollution Control Commission.

Assistant Mayor Peter Weeks told the council that granting one developer special concessions could set a bad precedent.

Several council members voiced concern that the city does not have enough water to meet the plant's needs.

The project, planned on a 55-acre industrial site, calls for the production of 10 million gallons of ethyl alcohol a year. The alcohol would be used for gasohol, a combination of 90 percent gasoline and 10 percent alcohol.

Gasohol is supposed to deliver better gas mileage in cars than gasoline.

Population growth higher than reported

PORTLAND- The Associated Press reported erroneously Monday that preliminary census data showed Maine with an 11 1/2 percent population growth over the past decade. The increase actually amounted to 13.1 percent.

The lower percentage resulted from an error in calculations. The figures themselves were correct. They showed that Maine had gained 129,838 people and had a 1980 population of 1,123,560.

NH plant ordered to regulate waste

NORTHWOOD, N.H.- Officials said Wednesday a Northwood firm has been given until Oct. 15 to tell the state what it plans to do about possible hazardous wastes at its plant.

The state ordered Harding Metals to stop storing, treating and disposing the possible hazardous waste at its 100-acre site on Route 4.

Thomas Sweeney, the head of the State Bureau of Solid Waste Management, said the firm also was ordered to test ground and surface water at the site for contaminants. The bureau said a number of 55-gallon drums are buried at the site, but their contents are not known.



German trickster flies strapped to plane wing

BURLINGTON, Vt.- A West German daredevil who flew across the Atlantic strapped to the wing of an airplane left Burlington Wednesday for the final leg of his trip.

Jaromir Wagner landed in Burlington Tuesday strapped to the outside of his twin-engine airplane. Wagner began the final leg of his wing walk Wednesday when he flew from Burlington to Caldwell, New Jersey.

Wagner left Germany on September 27, and stopped in Scotland, the Faroe Islands, Iceland, Greenland and Newfoundland before reaching Vermont.

The 41-year-old used car dealer said he was little tired after arriving in Burlington from his 740 mile, 7 1/2 hour flight from Goose Bay, Newfoundland.

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OPENS OCTOBER 10TH
AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU

Black Bear volleyball squad to face tough weekend slate

by Nancy Storey
Staff Writer

The UMO women's volleyball team will be in action this weekend as they travel to Northeastern University for a tournament featuring four Division I schools.

Coach Janet Anderson sees this tournament as one where "we'll have to play very well to do very well. All the teams are tough Division I schools."

Along with Maine and Northeastern, Brown University of Rhode Island and Barnard College of New York will also be playing.

The Black Bear spikers, who are still fighting off injuries and colds, are optimistic about the way they are playing, according to Anderson. Linda Kaczor will be returning this weekend after having sprained an ankle, but Janet Brightman still will not see game time due to a stress fracture.

"The way we've progressed in other

matches and in practices, shows that we should do very well this weekend," said Anderson. "We've taken care of our pass patterns and we also have some new offensive patterns which we've been practicing on. We've change our defense, too."



The Bears, now 5-6, have done well in their last few matches. In their last match, at the University of Maine at Presque Isle, they won three games straight, barely giving UMPI a chance to score.

After this weekend, the team will travel to New Hampshire next weekend for one of their biggest tournaments of the season at UNH.



John Hardy, #14, controls the ball during Black Bear soccer action earlier this fall. The Bears have two games this weekend, Friday at New Hampshire and Saturday at Bridgeport. [photo by Bill Mason]

Rufus Harris receives the axe from Celtics

by Scott Cole
Staff Writer

The death watch has finally come to an end. For a couple of weeks it had been apparent that the Boston Celtics were polishing up the proverbial axe for the neck of Rufus Harris. At noon Tuesday the axe fell and Harris, Holy Cross great Ron Perry and Purdue's Arnette Hallman were gone.

To most observers the cutting of Harris and Hallman came as no shock, but the words of UMO basketball Coach Skip Chappelle crystallized the reaction to Perry's dismissal. "It comes as a complete surprise that Ron Perry is gone."

Clearly the reason all three are now referred to as former Celtics is because they did not provide what the Celtics were looking for in a reserve guard. Apparently free agent guard Wayne Kreklow has satisfied his bosses though, as the Celts announced yesterday the cutting of guard Dan Newman to reach the 11-man limit.

As for the University of Maine's all-time leading scorer, he was hurt by his lack of experience at the guard post. It is hard enough to make it the NBA as a guard never mind having to make it after a college career as a swingman. Attorney Michael Jones, Harris' agent, said yesterday he talked with Celtic President and General Manager Red Auerbach a few hours before the cut on Tuesday. "Red was favorably impressed with Rufus' play but indicated that he needs more work at the guard position," said Jones.

Auerbach apparently feels that Harris' improvement at guard will come in time and is a matter learning the position better.

Jones said Auerbach hinted strongly that Harris would be invited back to the Celtics' training camp next year. Jones also told Chappelle yesterday that Auerbach recommended Harris' playing for the Maine Lumberjacks of the Continental League. As was reported in yesterday's *Maine Campus*, the Lumberjacks are ready to welcome Harris with open arms if he wants to play for them.

Coach Bill Fitch was unavailable for comment yesterday, as the Celtics took a day off from practice, but was quoted in Wednesday's Boston Herald American as saying, "Harris ability-wise was probably better than any one of the young guards," but (an indirect quote) that the University of Maine graduate had problems with the mental aspects of the game.

In Wednesday's *Boston Globe* the Celtic coaching staff was reported as feeling that neither Harris, Perry, or Hallman could play an NBA-brand of defense.

When reached for comment yesterday in Framingham, Mass., Harris declined to talk either about being cut or his plans for the future. He still has another 48 hours to be claimed off the waiver wire by another NBA club.

Skip Chappelle had been in constant contact with Harris during his tryout with the Celtics and said Harris could see his days were numbered with Boston. Chappelle said Harris had mentioned the possibility of fulfilling his student teaching requirements. The education major is still a few credits short of a degree from UMO.

Chappelle had not talked to Harris since the cuts were announced, but stated he'd tell his former player that if he's looking to make some money down the road to play in Europe.

However if Harris "has a burning desire to play for the Celtics or play somewhere in the NBA" to play for the Lumberjacks.

According to another of Chappelle's former athletes, Rick Boucher, the good life can be had in European basketball. Boucher has been given a car, an apartment, and told Chappelle he feels like "The Larry Bird of LeMans (France)" since he can't leave his apartment without being hounded for autographs.

Should Harris decide to stay in America and play for the Jacks, Chappelle indicated he would advise him not to play the season like it was his fifth year of college. Maine's veteran hoop coach said Harris must play for the Jacks with the wild-eyed intensity he displayed as freshman and sophomore for the Black Bears. Harris displayed that style of play two weeks ago in his impressive performance for the Celtics in their pre-season game in Portland against the Knicks.

That Portland game was to be Harris' swan song, for after that encounter his playing time decreased drastically. Meanwhile Fitch and Auerbach sharpened the axe.

SPORTSDATE

All men and women interested in participating on UMO varsity ski teams to be held Wed. Oct. 15 at 7:30 am in the North Lown Room of the Memorial Union.

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Black Bears anxious to ruin UNH Homecoming

by Ernie Clark
staff writer

The UMO Black Bears will play their second homecoming game in as many weeks Saturday when they travel to Durham, N.H. for a Yankee Conference clash with the struggling New Hampshire Wildcats.

The Black Bears and Wildcats traditionally have ruined each other's homecoming celebration. The visiting team has won each homecoming game since 1972, except for 1978 when Black Bear coach Jack Bicknell's famous (but now outlawed) "batted ball" touchdown enabled the Black Bears to salvage a 7-7 tie with the Wildcats at Durham.

For Jack Bicknell, staying with the current homecoming tradition is a wonderful idea, as the Bears find themselves over .500 for the first time since Bicknell's rookie year. At 3-2 on the season, the Black Bears are coming off their strongest performance of the season, a solid 24-3 win over Lafayette, and a win over the Wildcats would put the Bears at an even more important 2-1 in the conference, the first time the Bears will have won two conference games in the same season since 1973.

The New Hampshire Wildcats, under veteran head coach Bill Bowes, have not lived up to expectations thus far this year, winning only one of their first four contests. In fact, Bicknell picked the Wildcats to win the conference title in the pre-season coaches poll. The Wildcats have been besieged by injuries and personal problems this fall, but with an off-week last week,

the Wildcats have had time for some of the injured players to heal their wounds.

Among the returning players is quarterback Denis Stevens, who has missed most of the season with leg injuries. In limited action this fall, Stevens has completed 24 of 52 passes for 301 yards and two touchdowns.

Joining Stevens in the backfield are tailback Jim Quinn and fullback John Nocera. Quinn leads the Wildcats in rushing with 375 yards in four games, while Nocera is a converted tailback with good speed for the fullback position. Also seeing action in the UNH backfield will be freshman tailback Curt Collins. Collins is currently the team's second leading rusher with 138 yards and is tied for the team lead in pass receiving with 11 catches.

Linebacker Steve Doig leads the Wildcat defense into Saturday's game. A junior, Doig currently leads the team in tackles, and last year had two interceptions, which shows his versatility in the Wildcats' 3-4 defensive alignment.

Others to watch in the Wildcat defense include linebacker Norm Frani, left end Steve Hirions and defensive back Ron MacDonald.

Coming off their finest team performance, possible, since the 21-18 upset over Lehigh in 1978, the Black Bears are looking for two wins in a row, led by tailback Lorenzo Bouier and quarterback Dave Rebholz. Bouier remains atop the NCAA Division I-AA rushing charts with 755 yards through five games (151 yards per game), and has played his finest

ball during the past two weeks, with 108 yards against a strong Boston University defense and last week when he rushed for 150 yards against Lafayette on rain-soaked Alumni Field.

Rebholz is a comer. Forced into action last week due to the injury that

formance from Rebholz to upend the Wildcats.

Another significant feature from the Lafayette game that Bicknell hopes to incorporate into Saturday's contest is the use of flanker Pete Ouellette. Ouellette was used sparingly by Black Bear quarterbacks during the first four games, but responded last week with three catches for 110 yards and a touchdown.

The Black Bear defense has played inspired football the last few weeks, led by Ryck Suydam, Tom Loughlin, Pete Thiboutot and Bob Lucy. Suydam is gunning for all-conference honors this season with consistently strong play from his nose guard position, while Loughlin and Thiboutot are among the team leaders in tackles. Lucy stepped in for the injured Tom Rasmussen at linebacker last week and distinguished himself with strong play, especially when Lafayette threatened to score on its first possession of the game.

The contest is important for both teams, with the Black Bears fighting to stay in contention for the Yankee Conference crown and the Wildcats struggling to find consistency in both their offense and defense, and Bicknell expects a tough, physical game.

"They've got good personnel and are very physical," he said. "This game is a real challenge for us."

The Black Bears are confident heading into Saturday's game, and another victory would do them fine, thank you, because following the UNH game comes the annual street fight, as undefeated UMass comes to Alumni Field in two weeks.



Dave Rebholz was named the ECAC Rookie-of-the-week for his outstanding performance against Lafayette.

sidelined senior John Tursky for the season, Rebholz stepped in and played like a veteran, completing 13 of 21 passes and driving the Black Bear offense up and down the field. For last week's performance, the freshman from Millington, N.J. was named Yankee Conference Rookie of the Week, and it will take a similar per-

Scott Cole

Winkin predicts pennant winners

"Get to the source, get to the source dammit!"

There's no student journalist in the country that hasn't had that command barked at him. So in the best tradition of Lois Lane, Jimmy Olson, Oscar Madison, and all the other great reporters of this century, I went to the source dammit.

Instead of me dumping my incisive views on the major league baseball playoffs on you (this year I picked the Cardinals and Angels as division winners), I went to the best source of baseball knowledge on this campus—varsity baseball coach John Winkin.

Winkin has ate, slept, and drank baseball since the time he was knee high to a fire hydrant.

Saying he knows a little about baseball is like saying Antartica has a little bit of ice. Thus his views on the playoffs are as follows: Winkin likes the Yankees over the Royals in the American League because the New Yorkers have been through the playoff ringer so many times and know how to win. Plus Winkin feels Kansas City has a legitimate jinx to contend with in overcoming the Yankees. Having the last three games in New York helps the Yankees because the crowds there are unbelievable," said Winkin.

Finally, the three lefties the Yanks are throwing at K.C. (Guidry, May, and John) should help to minimize the Royals' Willie Wilson, George Brett, and Darrel Porter.

Over in the National League Winkin will go with the Phillies over the party-crashing Astros. He points to the fact that Philadelphia has their pitching rotation in order heading into the series and says that is not the case for Houston. The Astros are not helped by having to start the playoffs on the heels of their grueling show-down with the Dodgers.

Winkin is also impressed by the Phillies power and by the presence of the indefatigable Pete Rose. "He's a Jackson (Reggie) in these type of games."

"Houston's big job," continued Winkin, "is to get out of Philly not too far behind because the last three games are in Houston."

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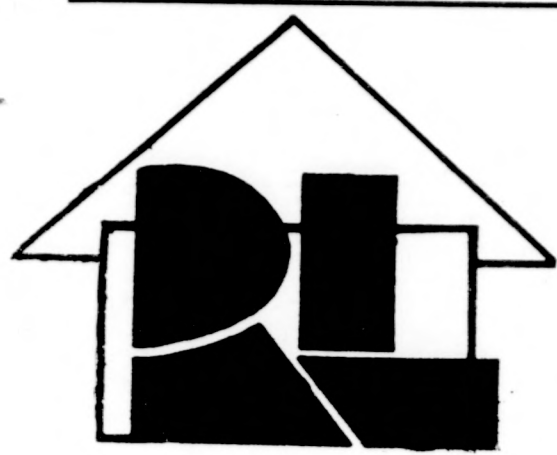
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Residential Life NewsPage

Much expected from RA's and RD's

Change is a big part of life at a university. It's a big part of life anyhow, but at a university it seems to be accentuated. Though days may fall into some semblance of a routine, every day is different. No two classes by a single professor are the same, and every semester one has a different schedule which means meeting new classmates, adjusting to new professors and their requirements and expectations, and to new classrooms and/or classroom buildings. In a residence hall the situation changes as well. People move around, move out, move in, policies change, and sometimes staff is shuffled or replaced which brings new ways of handling things and more adjustments for the students.

Change is frequently looked upon as a negative occurrence because it brings with it stress caused by the adjustments involved, and it brings a sense of loss...loss of familiar people, comfortable ways of doing things, dependable ways of reacting and being responded to.

Residence hall staffs (RAs and RDs) do the best they can to keep all this in mind in their daily work and contact with students. However, students sometimes have unreasonably high expectations of them. Sometimes they lose sight of the fact that RAs and RDs are human, that they make mistakes, and have feelings and are often experiencing many of the stresses and discomforts of change from year to year, semester to semester, day to day, that students experience. Moreover, some students forget that things would be different at the university every year even if the residence hall staffs remained constant.

One of the biggest things that RAs and RDs have to cope with is the "ghost of the RA or RD past" - their predecessors. They find, especially

during the first couple months of school that the feedback from students is: "Well, last year...; our RA/RD used to let us...; So an So did it this way..." Sometimes this is helpful because staff can learn what life was like in that hall or on that section, and gives them a guide by which to evaluate their own performance. Much of the time negative comments can be put into perspective because staff know that not enough time has elapsed for the students to get to know them or for the necessary adjustments to change to have been completed. Other times, these comments can be devastating, especially when many people seem to be sending the same negative messages. Residence hall staffs invest a lot of themselves, time, and energy, in their work and in the students in their halls. Because of that, an occasional comment may be taken personally, even though it may not have been meant that way. At those times they feel hurt, angry and misunderstood.

Some of the most common unrealistic expectations that students seem to have of residence hall staff are to know all residents by face and by name by the end of September, to be policemen and to be in 10 places at once 24 hours a day, always available and in a good mood when needed. Moreover, residence hall staff often unjustly take the brunt of student resistance and discontent with new policies.

One of the roles RAs and RDs are asked to fill is that of behavior consultant. That is, to inform students of rules and policies, the consequences of infractions and to help them be responsible for their own decisions and actions. This includes enforcing those policies and also handling the counseling and administrative sides of that

enforcement, that is, not just the paperwork, but helping students when they seem to need or ask for help. But they are not asked to be policemen. The university hires and assigns police officers to each complex to perform police duties so that RAs and RDs won't have to. Some of those duties include watching the security of residence halls during the night, assisting students in trouble, breaking up fights, stepping in for residence hall staff when a situation gets out of their control or is endangering other people and being around at night when most damage and vandalism occurs.

The expectation that residence hall staff will be always available and in good spirits is unrealistic. It seems that students believe that if one has been hired as an RA or RD then he/she is more "together" than the rest of the people on campus. This is not true in all respects and certainly not so all the time. Everyone has bad days, pressures of deadlines to meet, personal concerns and worries about how they're doing on the job. Working with people is a very stressful because one never knows what to expect, how another will react or respond. In addition, everyone's problem or request is top priority to that person -- but when one RA is asked to meet the demands of 40 students and one RD the demands of 150 to 300 students, it is impossible to make everybody happy. However, many RAs and RDs try to accomplish

this impossibility anyway and may soon begin to feel frustrated and frazzled.

This relates to enforcement of policies. Last year, a Policy Review Committee made recommendations for changes in this year's policies. The members of that committee included two RDs and six students -- one from each complex, three of them RAs. With the large turnover in staff this year, it is quite likely that current RAs and RDs had little input on those policies. And yet, they have been hired to enforce them. Moreover, students need to understand that staff members sit on such committees in an advisory capacity, not a decision-making capacity and that there are some policies on which they will and other on which they will not have input.

Part of the problem seems to stem from the fact that many students do not have any real concept of what an RA's or RD's job involves. Thus, uninformed value judgements are sometimes made about residence hall staff, rather than the time taken to get to know them and learn about their work. It would seem that if students would be more willing to cooperate with staff in taking responsibility for their own lives and their residence hall community, we could avoid a we-they situation. One of the best things that comes from change is growth. Everyone in a residence hall can benefit in some way. It just takes time.

Info cards available

Student Affairs Wallet Cards are now available at many offices and departments on campus. The cards are a handy reference for Student Affairs services, important phone numbers, and the

university academic calendar. If you would like one, contact the Office of the Dean of Student Affairs in the Memorial Union, or call 581-7042.

Soccer Club boosts spirit

University of Maine athletics are covering the sports pages this fall. University of Maine football is enjoying a fine start, the soccer team recently scored an upset over always powerful U.Mass., and cross country and field hockey are still perennial powers, but in their wake come the B.C.C. BOOTERS.

That's right, the Bangor Community College Soccer Club is off to a good start, sporting 2-0 record with two wins over the University of Maine of Augusta, 8-1 and 8-2, led by player coach Ismail Ayduk, an RA from Lewiston Hall, who is also the originator of the team. What started out as a hobby and program by Ismail means a lot more to some players than an undefeated record and a chance to kick the ball around, according to fullback Joe Flemming.


"I love it," says Joe, "it's a good chance to get out of the dorm and away from the books, besides being great exercise. I've also met a lot of different fellows; I don't mean from Augusta, Me., but I've met guys from BCC, who I wouldn't have, if not for the team." The enthusiasm isn't just

shown by the players but also the 75 plus spectators who were present. And as I watched the game and mingled with the students and watched big Dave Sanzaro stop another shot and the evasive George Denny put another goal into the top right corner, the cheers and encouragements were as sincere and filled with pride as any you hear Saturday when Maine kicked off to Lafayette.

The Bangor Community College has had a face lifting this fall consisting of an improved dining hall, full-time resident director and programming in the person of Cal Brown along with faculty and guest-in-residence programs, geared towards improving the college atmosphere.

And the contribution the BCC Soccer Club has made to the spirit, mind, and body of the campus community is greatly appreciated. Thank you Ismail and the BCC Booters for such a good step. (I mean boot) in the right direction to a better college community.

Brian Cox
RD Lewiston Hall

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